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## THE COURTS.

### THE REGULAR TERMS.

#### CIRCUIT COURT—SECOND DIST.

SAMUEL H. TERRILL, Judge.

JAMES H. NEVILLE, District Attorney.

In the county of Lauderdale, on the first Monday of January and July, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Newton, on the first Monday of May and November, and continue twelve days.

In the county of Hancock, on the first Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

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J. L. Ostrom,

Contractor and Builder.

CHAS. L. KREBS, (west of Court-House)

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ROBT. WESTERBERG, (at Noy's Hotel),

Livery Stable. Teams to Hire.

CHAS. E. CHIDSEY,

Drugs, Medicines, etc., etc.

HON. A. E. KREBS,

Justice of the Peace, District, No. 3.

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## Editorial and Otherwise.

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Oh! when this world with its earking cares,

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Shall press the soul with gloom and sadness,

Light from the shrine of friendship's gladness,

Beams on the heart with its golden rays,

And yields a balm for the saddest days.

Tho' the beaming smile through tears may

shine,

It comes from the light of friendship's shrine!

While sorrows arise from earthly fears—

"The purest love is embalm'd in tears!"

Then comes sweet hope on her cheerful wings,

And o'er our shadows her radiant flings:

Our tears of grief, our sighs of sorrow,

Are banished by a bright to-morrow.

Tho' trials may come, and conflicts sore—

We'll not be dismayed, but grace improve—

Tho' deepest gloom our pathway o'ercrest

The darkest hours will shortly be past.

Tho' friends may part on the shore below,

The stream of life, in its onward flow,

Shall bear them on to the realm above

Where friendship's smiles shall be lost in love.

April 3, 1893.

J. M. P.

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## LEGEND OF SAND HILL

(ON CAT ISLAND.)

BY AGLA.

ANYTHING found in the

multiplication table people

believe implicitly, without a

doubt and without a single

question to ask, and yet they

could not make proof that one

time one is one. They would prob-

ably say that it is self-evident, a

very simple and a still more com-

mon way of preventing any ex-

hausting investigation of time

worn beliefs. For such people the

thought has never entered their

mind why the letter "m" should

be the thirteenth in the alphabet,

or why "b" should not be the first,

or "o" the last or next to the last.

Oh, no! they have believed all

their lives that the formidable col-

umn of twenty six is arranged ex-

actly right and the only possible

way, and yet they have not the

remotest idea why, who, what,

where. Well, people who never

think below the surface think they

are smart and sure—dead sure.

With just such faith the whole

world was once sure that the earth

stood still as a stack chimney, be-

cause teacher and priest said so

and their personal experience was

that it felt so under foot, and it

nearly cost a brave thinker his

life for saying "the world moves."

But it was true, even if people

didn't know nor believe it. It is

with many, very many things—

legends, for instance. Truth is

not near all discovered, nor, in-

deed, discoverable. Conceded as

we are, the nineteenth century has

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